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WOOD

VOL. IX.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1869.

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Displayed advertisements will be charged according to the SPICE occupied, at above rates—here being twelve lines of solid type to the

Notices of Deaths and Marriages, twenty To regular advertisers we offer superior in-ducements, both as to rate of charges and man-ner of displaying their favors.

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se. All letters, whether upon business or WHITMORE & CO. Publishers and Proprietors.

A PANEGYRIC ON WOMAN. Read directly, then read first and third and ond and fourth lines of each verse, and lo!

They fill each leisurable day With joy and innocent delight; With cheerless gloom and misery. Are none possessed while in their sight.

They make the daily path of life
A pleasant journey, strewed with flowers;
A dreary scene of painful strife
They quickly change with matchless powers

Domestic joys will fast decay Where female influence is unknown; Where ere a woman holds the sway, A man is in perfection shown.

That man true dignity will find Who tries the matrimonial state

he pours contempt on womankind. Will mourn his folly when too late.

National Intelligencer, an eminantly respectable old party who has been inti-mate with more distinguished men, and crossed his venerable legs under more gentlemen's manogany than any one of the age, disappeared from his home in Washington suddenly and mysteriously some months ago. At the time the old entleman was last seen he was arrayed in a faultlessly cut blue coat, with brass buttons, cut high in the collar, tight in the arms, and with flaps on the pockets; nanksen shorts and black silk stockings with low quarter shoes, ornamented with a pair of shoe-buckles presented by Mr. Madison; a ruffled shirt, a diamond broach, a voluminous white cravat, a buff waistcoat, a gold-headed cane, and his hair powdered and tied in a cue. Yesterday the old gentleman burst upon the stonished gaze of his friends and family. But how changed! Instead of the cos-tume of the fine old Virginia gentleman of 1812, he had donned a small, tightof 1812, he had donned a small, "gat-fitting jacket," with a two-inch tale," as Mr. Pickwick would say, evidently made for and borrowed from his young friend, George Washington Express. The in-congruity of the hale, florid, hearty old buck and his new-fangled suit of secondhand clothes was striking. Poor old fel-low! he had outlived his time, and it was a pity to have ever made such a guy of him. - Louispille Courier Journal,

The New York Tribune says: "The Marquis de Boissy-Countess Guiccioli, has of course her word to say upon the Byron question. It is, however, not much of a word, although we can readily believe the statement that others more portentous are impending. At present she confines herself to announcing, through a writer in La Liberte, that ing, through a writer in La Liberte, that she is in constant and direct communication with Lord Byron, by means of a process known in America as 'planchette,' and that she was informed by the poet two years ago that 'an American author was preparing to write on his life a book full of talse and horrible things.'

Kapellmeister Keler Bela bas com-Kapelimeister Keler Bela has composed a pendant to the attractive value
by Stranas, "An der ogboven blauen
Donon," "Am schonen Rhein gedenk
ich dein." The new composition is said
to be equal in heavily and elegance and
melody to Stranss's composition; at any
rate, it is creating for itself a great popularity in Weisbaden.

From Putnam's Literary Sketches.]

In one of many letters which I received in England from Mr. Tupper, the poet-proverbalist, he says: "Shall we make Edgar Poe famous by a notice in the Literary Gasette?" referring to the volumes of Poe's tales which Mr. Wiley had printed in our "Library of American Books," and which I had given to the poet as novelties. These tales have a weird kind of fascination, which made me curiously interested in the author, whom I had never seen. Another incident enhanced this interest. Atour London office we had received, about 1840, a volume called "The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym, of Nantucket," which, in a long title page, purported to describe endry veritable voyages, ending with one in which the author had reached the eighty-fourth parallel of southern latieighty-fourth parallel of southern lati-tude. The late Mr. D. Appleton was sit-ting in our office in Paternoster row.
"Here is an American contribution to "Here is an American contribution to geographical science," I said to him. "This man has reached a higher latitude than any European navigator. Let us reprint this for the benefit of Mr. Bull." He assented, and took half share in the venture. The grave particularity of the title and of the narrative misled many of the critics as well as ourselves, and whole columns of these new "discoveries," including the hieroglyphics (!) found on the rocks, were copied by many of the English country papers as sober historical truth. Whether such a book was as justifiable as Robinson Crusoe may be ques-

tifiable as Robinson Crusce may be ques-tioned—it was certainly ingenious and Some years after, when my desk was in Broadway, in separate quarters, a gentle-man with somewhat nervous and e xcited excitement, at longth went on to say beginning. No other scientific event in this fortunate youth. the history of the world approached in

Even after this small edition was in type, the poet proposed to punish us by giving a duplicate of the MS. to another publisher, be-cause a third little advance was deemed in-

Breeches. From the Missouri Democrat.

Miss Anthony argues, not a bit unreasonably, that the ordinary female dress is unnatural, inconvenient, and unhealthy, and that the male dress, because it "recognizes nature's endowment of the human species with legs," is more natural and sensible, as well as more convenient. This is quite true, but what compels women to wear the inconvenient and unnatural garb? Miss Anthony knows very well. It is not law. It is not necessity or convenience. It is simply fashion. And that fashion women themselves create, maintain and uphold. Men have the independence to defy it, and to devise for themselves such dress as they please to wear. Women stand in awe of such other's tongues, and wear what the fashion prescribes. The "tyrant man" does not interfere with the right of any woman to wear what dress she chooses, but other women do. Nine men out of but other women do. Nine men out of ten, we venture to say, would be more pleased to see a woman get rid of those unnatural bunches on the back of the head, and leave the waist free and natural, and wear such form of clothing as would suit ber occupation, the weather or her own convenience. But women frown ner own convenience. But women frown upon every departure from fashion's laws. Men were never pleased to see women wear long skirts trailing in the mud, but the women insisted on it as long as it was "the fashion." Men would to-day be glad to see Miss Anthony or any other woman dress as they may think most convenient. Let her wear ODDRUFF & CO., dealers in Carriages,
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OUNG, A. W. & CO., Booksellers, Stationars, Cod Pellows' Hall, 218 Main.

Dr. James Alderson, President of the Royal College of Physicians, is to be partner of independence, But neither baroneted; also Mr. Cook, the telegrapher.

pleases to face the censure of her own sex! She wants to wear a more natural

dress, and is prevented not by tyrant man, but by tyrant woman!

We respectfully submit that until women become sufficiently independent of each other to dress as their taste and judgment dictate, they will hardly make any vigorous assault upon those laws and customs which affect their political position. As long as a woman will wear a bunch of foreign hair on her head because it is "the fashion," no matter what her own judgment may dictate, men will be very anxious to know whether it will be "fashionable" to vote before extending the suffrage! Miss Anthony declares that women are slaves. If so they are slaves to an idol of their own creation, "the fashion." When they muster force enough to break that idol, and emancipate themselves from that slavery, they need fear no other.

Prince Arthur, of England. Dr. Shelton Mackenzie gives the fol-lowing description of the young Prince, now on a visit to Canada:

Prince Arthur (so named after his god-father, Arthur, Duke of Wellington) was nineteen years old last Mayday. The ob-ject of his visit to the New World, which is to last until next June, is to complete his military education. He is a lieuten-ant in the army, and has been learning things military in the artillery service. He is now to be attached as a commisaioned officer to a regiment in Canada. Considering that Sir John Young, the Viceroy, and Gen. Doyle, the commander-in-chief of the army in the "Dominion," received him hat in hand on his arrival in Halifax on Sunday, and man with somewhat nervous and excited manner claimed my attention on a subject which he said was of the hi, thest importance. Seated at my desk, and looking at me a full minute with his "glittering eye," he at length said: "I am Mr. Poe." I was "all ear," of course, and sincerely interested. It was the author of "The Raven," and of "The Raven," and of "The Roven," and of "The Roven," said the poet, after a pause, "how to begin what have been bowing before him ever since, it is scarcely to be expected that this poet, after a pause, "how to begin what I have to say. It is a matter of profound importance." After another pause poet seeming to be in a tremor of second son, created Duke of Edinburg second son, created Dake of Edinburg in 1866, was put into the navy, and com that the publication he had to propose mands the steamship Galatea. The object was of momentous interest. Newton's was to qualify him for the office of Lord was of momentous interest. Newton's was to qualify him for the office of Lord discovery of gravitation was a mere inci-High Admiral of England, with which discovery of gravitation was a mere incident compared to the discoveries revealed in this book. It would at once command such universal and intense attention that the publisher might give up all other enterprises, and make this one book the business of his lifetime. An edition of fifty thousand copies might be sufficient to begin with, but it would be but a small beginning. No other scientific event in Prince Arthur has no allowance from

the history of the world approached in importance the original developments of this book. All this and more, not in irony or in jest, but in intense earnest, for he held me with his eye, like the Ancient Mariner. I was really impressed—but not overcome. Promising a decision on Monday (it was late Saturday p.m.), the poet had to rest so long in uncertainty about the extent of the edition—partly reconciled, by a small loan, meanwhile. We did venture, not upon fifty thousand, but five hundred.*

This little book of "great expectations" was simply "Eureka—a New Theory of the Universe"—which Mr. Poe had read as a lecture to a small audience at the Society Library.

Even after this small edition was in type, marshal, with a like trust, is paid ninety-three dollars a day. Within the present century Sir D. Dundas, Wellington, Hitt and Hardinge have respectively been in chief command of the British army, but the post has been longest held by two princes of the blood of the Dukes of York princes of the blood of the Dukes of York and Cambridge, and it was Wellington's decided opinion that, "as the British army was the Queen's, it should be commanded exclusively by one of the royal family." So, should he live, the young gentleman, still in his teens, will almost certainly be commander-in-chief of the British army—as office which has been held as the reward of great service by Marlhoungh and Granby, and by Wel-Marlborough and Granby, and by Wellington and Hardinge in the present century. Birth in a palace, with a golden spoon in one's mouth, pays better than to have achieved glory by valor or intellect-

Attempted Elopement of One of Brigham Young's Daughters. A Salt Lake correspondent relates that one of Brigham Young's daughters re-

cently fell in love with a handsome young Gentile, and an elopement to a land of liberty was planned. Relays of horses were stationed along the road, and late one night the lover proceeded in a buggy to a place near the premises of Brigham, where the lady was to meet him, and they were to begin their flight. The old mas got wind of the effair, however, and just as the damsel was about to join her waiting lover, several policemen seized her, and putting her into Brigham's family carriage, which was promptly at hand, she was driven back to the paternal home, to await there the destiny that Mormoniam has in store for her.

There is some talk of M'lle Nilsson doing" Mermet's Jeanne d' Arc at the Grand Opera. As she has just been "doing" "Ophelia," a Parisjournal says this is out of the water into the fire.

A man and his grandson went out hunting last week in Arkansas. The boy got behind some bushes and whistled like a turkey, and his grandfather shot

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